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The hills, the hills, the eternal hills?

O for the hills as high?

The disay steep that fear leadles,
The wind absat's heliew sigh.

The hills, the hills, dhe eternal hills,
O for the hills again i
Their name the saul with freedom fills,
The slave dwells on the plain.

The stave decine on the parent The terral hills that prop the sky, Their mane of rolling cloud, The lightning their red canopy, Their mails, thunder loud; Or shad in purple robes that vie With Tyrian colour bright, Proud of their brave regality, Encreward with starry light.

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Tall brows of adamantine pride,
Frauning o'er delts of gloom;
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To bills, the hills, the eternal hills!
O for their shades once more!
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Leave blaves their plain and Gapuan
The stagnant water's home,
Me, the eternal mountains please,
And catemets wild in foare.

KELLY THE PIPER.

nx Mas. s. C. Mall.

"Here we are uses, all merry bays—
All neery boys I trow are we—
And mony a night we've merry been,
And mony may we hope to ba!"—BURNS.

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"Here we are med, all merry boys it frow are we-And mony a sight we're merry bean,
And mony may whope to be." Burne.

"Judy—Judy Kelly—Judy—will ye give us to breakfagt to-day—and the sun splitting the treas these two houre!—and the hungar?"

"Oh; it's true for ya, Mick, honey—true for ye—and the praised are almost done—and yon's klien. She carries the picher so lightly, that's little milk the's got from the big house, the fine hervest coursing.

And Mistreas Kelly "hourisht" the pig out of the cabis—placed three norgains on an old table that she pulled from a dark corner (there was but one window in the room and that was suffish that she pulled from a dark corner (there was but one window in the room and that was suffish that she pulled from a dark corner (there was but one window in the room and that was suffish that she pulled from a dark corner (there was but one window in the room and that was suffish that she pulled from a manther corner lifted the hale, which served to wash, strain, and "dish" the potatoses, feed the pig, or rock the child, as occasion might require. Judy Kelly was occasion might require. Judy Kelly was occasion might require. Judy Kelly was corner to the firm green award; where the paliers it is in hence of the room and that a strain the was obliged to cure it with titered drughts of whiskeys—the effects of whick sendared dard, its other immeas peace? bly woman, the versual seed in 8 manow—Poor Kelly always, anticipated the storm, the manual propers and the service with his present master,) and with pipes under amportate the first here were was very was an appaciable "checken sheep" on the hole service with his present master,) and with pipes under amportate the storm, was an apassion, meekly replied—that Pat Kenney that his master would not permit any pattern to be held on his estate, as it only draw as a might when Dempling being tippy like and unable to rise, remained on her knees out it and the course of the pattern field when in the act of striking and unable

etill tightly grasped under the "professor's" erm.

The family of this village musician was managed like most Irish families—that is, not managed like most Irish families—that is, not managed at all; indeed, the habits of the children's improvement in any way, and they moved about a miscellaneous mass of brown red fash, white teeth, bushy elf locks, which rarely submitted to the discipline of a comb, and party-coloured rags; they were, novertheless, cheerful, strong, and healthy. Clooney evinced much musical taient, which served as an excuse for idleness, uniform and premeditated. Molly was the best gigger for ten miles round, and Ellen would have been a pretty roley-poley industrious gipsy, if whe had not been horn to the lazy inheritance of the Kelly household; as it was, she did more than all the brate put logether, and as her little bare feet now peddled through the extraordinary black mud, which formed a standing pool around the stately dunghill that graced the door, she was welcomed by her father's astutation.—

"The top o' the morning to my colleen; little to fill the noggins ye've got wid ye; well, niver mind, clane water's wholesome, and lighter for the stomach, may be nor milk; any way, the pratees are laughing, and I must make haste for one't: where's Molly?"

"She's just stept out to look after her pempe for the nathern, but niver head.—"It not the step is the step of the nathern, but niver head.—"It not the step is the step of the look after her pemper for the nathern, but niver head.—"It not the step is the step of the look after her pemper for the nathern, but niver head.—"It not the step is the step to the look after her pemper for the nathern, but niver head.—"It not the step is the step to the look after her pemper for the nathern, but niver head.—"It not the step is the step to the step head.—"It not the step is the step to the step head.—"It not the step is the step is the step to the step is the

"She's just stept out to look after her pumps

for the pathorn, but niver head, we'll not wait," replied Mrs. Kelly, pouring the potatoes into the kish.
"It's little use, thin, mother, honey, ther'll be for pumps or pipes, or shilles sha, this hervest, for there's black nows for the boys and girls, and it's myself was sorry to hear it; there's to be no pathern."

Pat Fixlong discovered them both early on kendsy morning; Kelly acound asicop, the glorieus sun casting a flood of light over a visage thin, yellow, and glassity, except a long, pointed, eriment nece, with a peculiar twist at the ead, which assumed a richer colouring, shaded at the very tip to a deep purple; the bagpipes up quiatly the only amusement they enjoyed during the year.

That's what comes o' the 'Squire's living so 'Fuel.

overlooked Mr. Herriott's small but beautiful domain.

It was indeed very beautiful: the old mansion with its tall white chimney bursting from a thick grove of many colosired foliage that early in August was deepening late the brewn of anium.—The long straight line of trees that marked the avenue, and the bright blue sea is the distance, reflecting a cloudless sky, almost toe cloudless for so unfortunate a country: the hill sloping gradually down to the back of the house, which, though not exactly a common was randered nearly so, by the kindness of its possessor, who gave grass to half the lawy cows and trouble-some pigs in the parish.

"We can see the sign of the Welch coast, the day's so clear," said Mick.

"The dickons drive it back, say I; the Welch and English are all foreigners alike, and its o' them all the bother comes," retorted Kelly.

"How dark the mountain of Forth looke. Do you'renimber once when it looked bright, Jim?" said Hurling Jack, to a tall, powerful man who strode ferement of the party.

"De I not! The red coats were in the hollow, and the boys on the hill; they covered it like a warm o' hees. Och if we had he attacked.

lived to tell the story; but they got to the whis-key, and the pipes, and the reinforcement come up, and it was all over. Kelly, I remimber you were blind with the drink, and yet ye kept on

were blind with the drink, and yet ye kept on playing for the dear life.

"We'll show wid the conge and up wid the grown, flucces to the croppies wherever they're seen."

"Whisht, whisht!" cried Kelly, looking about quite frightened, "how do you knew who's listening! and as I'm a sinoer, you's the master down in the glin, looking as mild as new milk."

"How can ye tell how he looks, and his back lo ye, ye nataral!" elyly inquired the tailor; "but I'm sorry he is there, for I thought we might have taken the short cut through the round meadow."

round meadow."
"We may do that still," replied Kelly, "for his honor's too much the jontleman to turn back whin one't on the road; and there's others know that as well as me, I'm thinking; for I see Biddy Parrel turning her two year ould calf in through the gap; well that bates all; and she only a Kerry woman."

Kelly and his friends were in some measure disappointed. They certainly took the short cut, and his honor did not look back, but he did as bad; he seated himself dehberately on the wheel of a car that was turned upside down in the ditch side, and answered all the purposes of gate and turn-stile; whistled two tambeling spaniels to his side, to share the caresses so liberally bestowed on Neptune, a huge Nowsfoundland dog, who disdained frolic and fun of all description, and looked up- in Mr. Herriott's face, with an owl-like gravity, that snade it doubtful whether his steadiness proceeded from sagacity or stupidity. As the crowd advanced, he drew still closer to his master's side, and by low sulled growless expressed such displeasure at so ill-dressed a troop approaching the avenue. "We are in for it," whispened Kelly, in a low voice, "so we may as well put a bould face on it at one't, and spake althegither."

In another moment, Mr. Herriott was surrounded by the bare-headed company; Kelly and Mickey the tailor, a little in advance.

Every blessing in life on ye'r honour!—and proud are we all to see ye'r honor looking so fresh and bravely this fine morning."

"Kelly is it you' and Mick' and—why what earthly business brings such a gang of you here? Have I not warned you over and over again, not to make your confounded paths across the clover-field, and I see half the barley is destroyed before the sickle can be put to it, from your everlasting frespasses."

"Is it? Oh then more's the pity, to say no-Kelly and his friends were in some measure

a diagrace to the whole town stef equathry; the likes of it was siver heard since the world was born!

"To that the way to discourse a leatherman?" interrupted filek, "how can his hower understand ye; yer for all the world like a horn materal;" and he pushed the dissipated Piper back, and advanting one foot forward, common cod the oration, rubbing the brim of his hat at the sime time. "To morrow, its is well known to yer home, being a vante subdur, and a born joutlement—"To morrow, its is well known to yer home. To morrow, its is well known to yer home, and a born joutlement—"To morrow, its is well known to yer home, in a born in the common of the sense tiegithouse who have a power of money and nothing also; will be (crossing himself) the blessed day of our Lady, and always the pathern day of the parishes of Kilkuver and Bannow. Now yer homer minds the little oquare field at the foot of the hill—always in the chancery of man called the pathern fiside—well, it has pleased the "Squise—not that I'd iror think of turning my tongue against the giutry, the ranks giutry, yer homer thowing douply to hill. Hisringth—as thought fit to forthe the pathern; and to threaten to sind the giutry, the ranks giutry, yer homer thowing douply to hill. Hisringth—as thought fit to forthe two pathern; and to threaten to sind the giutry, the ranks giutry, per homer thought to mine the two pathern; and to threaten to sind the first tone canging pitching a time tank homershed, to mentale and example, to instruct and care the townstry, but so found and can be and aftern did he gioty in the fact, that nither soldier, constables, lawyers, soldiers, bec, and aften did he gioty in the fact, that nither soldier, constables, lawyers, soldiers, be, and aften did hand was pour (and they wave analy,) were never received with graitude, because he never mede allowance for the customs or foither size in the moir gentle of eatablishe mogletic become the did on the decided by opposed to the views to his moir gentle of eatablishe in neighbour."

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here the sale bushesman, where part is at Bushesman, where part is a life of the sale of t

said Kelly.

"One of my own? I do not think I could do that," replied Mr. Herriett, "the fields that join the read are surrounded by a boundeditch, and young plantations; and as to those in the centre of the domain—impessible quite."

"No berm would happen to the trees," replied Kelly, "but it would be very inconvenient no doabt. So I was jist thinking if ye'r honor would have no objection, the place forment the great gate would be quite the thing; and I'll go bait that they'll all walk as on eggs, and noither gate or green will reseave the laste damage in life."

added, "if it's strangers ye'r thinking of, there's one in already," printing to a heap of sea weed—"his bed is sent noungs at any yets. The outd fool (as Neity strided towards the spot,) she'll take more trouble about that sinseless corpse, then she would to look after the bits o' Oed-sinds, the wild waters bring us."

Nelly found the body of a yesth, apparently about vighteen, hearly embedded in sea-weed. She disentengied it with speed and tenderness, carried it up the cliffs, dripping, as it was, with perfect ease, and leid it before the turf fire in her humble hut. One of the same was broken and sorely mangled; and the bitten lip and extended eyelide, plamly teld that the youth had wrestled daringly with death.

"Ye'll so more gladden your mother's hearf.

"Ye'll no more gladden your mother's hearf, or bring by to your father's home," sighed the excellent creature, perfectly approach that

startistics were useless. "God comfort in such in the that low y, for years and hardfriends."

"Old avery bleining stilled ye's honer and the mistress, and all the good family—hursh, and may be the probe o' move hearts nor the mistress, and all the good family—hursh, and may be the probe o' move hearts nor the fingers, "we'll jif it and peachly too; no quick or is all the country—if that ould secondary, and the secondary of t

Perhaps the most delightful prospect in the Perhaps the most delightful prospect in the world, is that which a good truth landlord enjoys when his tenantry are really devoted to his services; because their devotion is manifested by them atternal signs, which ean only commante from an earliernal signs, which ean only commante from an earliernal signs, which ean only eventually he honour books; sure it's appleasing to see him, and the mistress so queen hite, and asking after the childre, so metherly."

"Which the attance?"

"Who's the stranger"" roign parts, I take it, by his dark

the "but he is all ye're born days, did ye ever be any thing like the state Kelly takes on him-lift to be sure he's o' very decent people, and a best piper in the whole barony, but there a son in all things, and there II be a power of gin-y in the patheta before night. Mr. Cornack deth helies, Mr. Joselyn, and Mr. Lambton, and may be they won't put up with Kelly's talk,

the the rest."

'There's heed, may be they all know his ways, but come," and the oldest cross of the ascentily rose off a saat, where four or five "whithered and wild in their attire," had been sitting error hing their 'dodecens," and making observations on every hedy under the shadow of one of the great piers. "Come, they re crowding into the list, and we'll be all behind, like the cow's tail,

I we'll be all behind, the the cew's tail, it make heate."

lied taken his seat, or rather his throne, op of one of the largest casks that could reed in the perish; and on forms, at each he munician, were seated the gentlefolk side of the munician, were seated the gentlefold as small space between—and men, women and children, crouched, or stood as they best could manage, heaving sufficient room for the dancer, for nhich purpose certainly not much was required; as either seed or jig can be performed on a lead sited door, always taken off its hinges and laid on the seed for the purpose.

The wide entrance to the tent was crowded with a mass of round laughing Irish faces, beaming with any.

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ing with pay.

Paddy Maddert who but Paddy Madder, was fit to open the ball. Paddy, the oldest man in the parsh, and in his youth, it was said, (for more remembered it,) the finest dancer ever seen in all Ireland. Paddy acquitted himself nobly, considering that he had numbered eighty and two years; and Mr. Herrisett placed the old man by his side, and heard with delight of the youthful feats which age so dearly loves to recite.

Miss Kelly mant dropped her bob euriey to young Tom Cerish, when, after "covering the buckle" to admiration, and beating his partner at the "highland fing," he made "a remarkable genteel hew" to peer May; headless of the suites and approbation pert Jane Roche bustowed on his performance. May was not at all flattered by the distinction, and olung to her nurse's side, until desired, in an authoritative tone by Kelly, to "step out, and not look so sheepsh."

May danced, I must confers, very badly, but

May danced, I must confere, very badly, but his looked very lovely; timidity and esercise gave a colour to her clock which it seldom pos-sessed, and her loght sylph-like form, graced by the flowing sash, formed a strange contrast to the almost gigantic figure of her partner. "Who is that girl?" inquired the gentleman, at Mr. Mariatt.

Mr. Herriott.

The gentleman sgain looked at her, as May continued. She forgot she was the object of general attention, and danced with more spirit. The stranger rose from his seat, and appeared to watch her movements with extraordinary

to watch her movements with extraordinary anxiety.

"It is strange," said he to Mr. Herriott, "but that child is singularly like one whom I loved more than any earthly boing; my sister Anna."

"Indeed; I never saw her;—but you often mentioned her to me when we were schoolfellows; do you remember saying how much you should like me for a brother-in-law?"

"Backbood's imaginings, my dear friend.—She

"Boyhood's imaginings, my dear friend,—She returned to her family at Calcutta, when her education was completed; and married a young merchant, her infurior in rank, but I have she was happy and I forgave it—poor Anna. She accompanied him to China, and if their traffic his year in have younged to Form

accompanied him to China, and if their traffic succeeded, they were to have voyaged to England. I found they embarked on board a vessel for the purpose, but —..."

"...hams upon ye," exclaimed Tom Corish, load enough to interrupt the narrative Mr. Hervioti was so earnestly attending too, "ye know his honour does not dance, May, but its only manners for ye to ax his honour's frind to take step, now that you've hate me clane off, lazy as step, now that you've hate me clane off, lazy as rep, now that you've bate me clane off, laxy as

Poor May made her curtey, all panting and Poor May made her curtey, all panting and blushing as she was, and without saying a word, or looking up, extended her hand to lead him to the floor; but she uttered a piercing shrish, when seizing her arm with a powerful grapp, the stranger half dragged—half carried her to the entrance of the tent; there he tenderly support-ed the frightened girl, but still held the arm she had extended to him with unrelaxing firm-ters which his are anothered from her face to se: while his ever wandered from her face to bees; while his eyes wandered from her take to the golden bracefut which her nurse had clasp-ed. The peasantry were perfectly unable to comprehend the matter; Kelly descended from his throne; and Nelly Clarcy looked quite than-der-struck. She was, however, the litet to re-

What do you mean by glowering that away "Your child, woman' Herriott, you said she

was not bers; you said you could not say who she was. Speak, I entrest, for mercy speak, and tell me how that bracelet came—who gave Nobody gave it her," replied Peggy, "I my-

self took it off her mother's arm—God test her soul!—the very morning that Jack Conner and I picked thim both out of the salt shrouds. The

picked thin both out of the salt shrouls. The waves were her early cradle, poor thing!"
"How long ago!"
"Oh, for the matter o' that, it will be fifteen years, come seat Candicinas."
The strange gentleman let the braceleted wrist drop, and folded the trembling May to his

would speak, "and henceforth mine."

Mr. Herriott suggested the propriety of their going into the lodge. Poor Nelly followed the genery, keeping close to her adopted, muttering, "I have lost her now, any how." The rings and the chain were produced; but the strongest witness was the bracelet; M A v. were the on'ted initials of May's father, mother and unce; and a spring under the chap, which had escaped observation, discovered a minature of Mr. Younnett (the strange gentleman,) which he had himself given to his beloved sister, as a taken of affection, on her leaving Calcutta.

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and the women rose and currein respectfully, as Mr. Herrott and his family proceeded, while them, that he hoped they never would be separated, for "I think, Nelly, May looks so delicate that the will need your kind care wherever she steps."

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that the will need your kind care wherever she goes, and she would be unworthy of my affection if she wished to leave you."

"Any body might see," said Kally, helf an hour afterwards, when May appeared at the gate for a moment, to require the compraishations of her former companions, honning on the one side on her unels, and on the other on her nonze—"any body might see that she had always the gentle drop in her; and I toold you so, Miss Jinny, my lady," continued he, sneeringly, to Jane Roche, who had always treated poor May with contempt, and looked somewhat disconcerted at her elevation, "fine feathers don't always make fine birds."

always make fine birds."

"Kelly," said Mr. Herriett, "but for you this discovery would not have happened; for there would have been no jecters; therefore, my boys, crows him king of Pipers, patterns, and whiskey; and plenty of that, and good trish roast beef shall you have, and a glorious supper outside those gates—peace—plenty and whiskey."

"King Kalls for

whinkey."
King Kelly for ever, and long life to the
May," Fried Mickey, the tailor; and they chaired, or rather shouldsted Kelly round the green;
and poured a naggin of pure whiskey over his
head; which made him as good a king as the
best of them (they said;) and Kelly composed a
life extension that his Publiques and all pig, extempore, that best jig Polthouge, and al the jigs ever composed before or since, clear out of the field, and called it the "Lady May."



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In the course of the evening Mr. Storam will sing far tety of new Comic Songs, and the Coal Black Ross ar ety of new Comic Songs, and Mr. Storam.

THE HAPPIERT DAY OF MY LIFE. With a very powerful east of characters. It Jo The Box Sheet is now open.



PHILADELPHIA:

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 12, 1829. Pants papers to the 10th of November, con taining London dates of the 8th, have been re

ceived at NEW YORK, by the arrival of the packet DE RHAIN, from HAVRE. The EVEN-The Coursier Francais, of the 7th Nov.

says:-" The government and the corps diplonatique have, it is said, this day received, by s courier despatched to the Austrian embassy, the news that the Emperor of Russia had consented to grant to Turkey conditions less rigorous, both with respect to the amount of the indemnities and the time of navment." The liberal journals continue their attacks or

the French ministry. The Journal de Commerce says, that the Labourdonnays royalists have made peace with the Villete royalists by the mediation of the minister of the interior, that the left side will, by consequence, find itself in the minority, and that the chamber will ador the measures proposed by the ministry—one of which, says that journal, "will be an electoral law destructive of the principle of the very ex stence of the chamber itself."

The Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt opener on the 3d of November the fourth session of the States of the Grand Duchy. A treaty had been concluded with England and two states of Germany. Several laws had been proposed for freeing the agriculture of the Duchy from incon venient monopolies and partial privileges. A project for remodelling the whole code of civil and criminal legislation is to be presented to the States.

An article in the Courier de Bayanne, dated Lisbon, Oct. 24th, says, that to the report of the recognition of Don Miguel by the Pope's nuncio, which has not seen verified by the fact, have succeeded others very different. It is said that the bull sent to the nuncio for publication acknowledged Miguel as Regent and not as King, and that the government had forbidden its pub lication. Certain commercial advantages are spoken of as having been granted by Portugal to Spain in consequence of the recognition of Don Miguel.

Advices from Odessa, of the 14th of October announce that the desire of the people of that eity had at length been realised, the sanitary cordon had been withdrawn, the communications with the interior had been opened, and the in habitants were no longer imprisoned within the circle of pestilence. On Sunday, the 11th, afer mass. De Profundis was chanted in the Ca. thedral for the victims, and the ceremony was concluded by a Te Deum, accompanied with numerous discharges of artillery. In the evening the city was illuminated, and the convalescent exchanged congratulations. From the 10th to the 13th of October, 27 vessels entered Odes. sa: 17 from Constantinople and 10 from the couquered ports. Three vessels loaded with grain were about to sail for foreign ports.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 10 .- Although the ratifications of the Treaty of Peace signed by the Porte at Adrianople on the 14th of September, were sent to this city on the 27th, some difficul-tius have occurred in the execution of several of tims have occurred in the execution of several of its stipulations, which have given occasion to the sending of several Russian officers to this capital. The principal of these difficulties are the delivery of the fortress of Guirgevo, situated on the left bank of the Danube, to the Russian troops, which was refused on the protext of not having received orders to that effect; the making of the frames concerning the mines of having received orders to that effect; the making out of the firmsens concerning the mion of the six districts to Servia, and lastly, the position of Mustapha-Pacha, of Soutari, with his troops near Bhillipopolis, by which the Russian atmy was menaced in its posts near Adrianople. The Sultan has taken steps to remove these ple. The Salian has taken steps to remove these difficulties in the most satisfactory manner. Among the immediate consequences of the treaty are, the liberation of all the Russian prisoners, who are sent on board several Austrian and Sardnian vessels; the evacuation of the town of Enos by the Russian troops, and raising of the blockade of the Dardanelles. In the mean time, the restoration of the first ing of the blockade of the Dardamelles, in the smean time, the restoration of the free navigation of the Black Sea has given new activity to commerce. More than 100 vessels of every nation, but mostly Austrian, favored by a south wind which has shown for several days, have sailed for Odessa, while others arriving from the Archipalago have entered here. On the 7th of this month the English Admiral, Malcolm, arrived here on heard a cutter.

and Tennessee, ordinary and below minddling, 80 fr. to 90. 223 bales Georgis, S. C. and Virginia, good ordinary to good middling, 84. fr. to 83. 96 bales Pernambuco, ordinary and bemidding, 102 50 fr. 107 50 -total 799

For Ashes and Pearl Ashes.—No demand, but the prices continue to be kept firmly at the last quotations.

Phips leading at Harre.—Packet ship Charlemagne, for New-York; London, Charles Carroll and Motion, for New-Yorkana; Mogul, for Savannah. At Bordeaux, ship Confucius, for Laguira; William, for St. Thomas; and Porto Rico, Bremen ship Jupiter, for New-York. At Marcedles, Ann Celia, for Laguira.

The following articles of intelligence we fin the JOURNAL of COMMERCES

in the JOURNAL of COMMERCE:—
The Paris Monitour announces that Baron Durand do Marceil is appointed Minister Plenipotentiary at Brasil, in the room of the Count de Gabriac; M. Roux de Rochelle, Minister at Hamburg, succeeds Baron Durand de Marceil as Minister Plenipotentiary at the United States; M. Roth, Chief Secretary of Embassy, at London, is appointed Minister at Hamburg; Count Alfred de Vandereuil, Chief Secretary of Embassy, at Lisbon, succeeds M. Roth, at London; M. de Cramayel, Chief Secretary of Embassy at Hanover, succeeds Count Alfred de Vaudereuil at Lisbon; M. Roger is appointed Chief Secretary nover, succeeds Count Affred de Vaussemil at Lisbon; M. Roger is appointed Chief Secretary at Constantinople, and M. de la Roche Guerry.

at Constantinople, and M. de la Roche Guerry, Second Secretary at Lisbon.

The Lemon steamboat, plying on the Garonne, burst her boiler on 2d Nov. by which accident three of the furnace-men were killed, and several of the passengers wounded.

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Pars, Nov. 5.—Yesterday being St. Charles' Day, the King's fete was announced at eight o'clock in the morning, by a Royal salute of 21 gans, fired by the cannon of the Hotel des Invalides. In the evening his Majesty held a Drawing Room. The customory public amusements took place in the Champe Elysses and at the barriere du Trone; but soon after they communiced, the rain began to fall, and continued with but little intermission till the close of the day. The consequence was, that the scenes of public festivity were deserted, except by such of the lower classes as set the weather at deliance.—The Champe Elysses, the garden of the Tuileries, and the public buildings, were illuminated. The discharge of Fireworks on the Place Louis XVI. was remarkably brilliant, particularly the bouquet, but at the moment the latter was lighted, the fear created by the fire spreading in all directions was so great that a tremendous rush took place, and the spectators were seen felling in heaps, and children, who had been imprudently taken to the spot, weeping bitterly for the loss of their parents. In the confusion we were unable to learn whether any serious accident occurred.

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Mr. Ellis, British Vice Consul at Tangiers, had become deranged, and been sent to England on board a British frigate.

The expenses of Captain Dickenson, (lately tried by a court martial at Postsmouth, Eng.) amounted to £1,200, of which sum the Admiralty pay about £800, thus leaving him loser of a serious sum, although triumphantly acquitted.

Eighty-eight vessels have been employed in the Northern whale fishery, from the principal English ports during the past year. They have collectively taken 779 whales, equal to eight and three quarters each.

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TRIESTE, Oct. 21.—An English steam vessel just arrived, announces that Count Cape of Hatrias was preparing, with the assent of the English and Franch Ambassadors, to go to the Russian head-quarters at Adrianople. He is to dissembark at Enos, and proceed from thence by land, it is expected that he will remain at the head of the Greek Government, and in that capacity take part in the negociations relative to the affects of Greece.

PORTUGAL.—Lisbon dates are to Get. 24th. A tetter of that date, says:—"On the 22d, the abip of the line Don John VI., which had been cruising off Terceira, arrived in the Tague; as did liv vacht St. Martin, and the brigs the Audacious, the Triumph, and the Prudence, from St. Michael's. The John VI. had on board Admir at Ross. who hastened to proceed to Don Michael's. Michael's. The John VI. had on board Admir ral Ross, who hastened to proceed to Don Mi-guel, at Mafra, after having had a long inter-view with the Minister of Marine, ad interion.— The Miguelites pretend that the information given by this officer relative to Terceira is of the highest interest, and will be of great services in the new enterprise to be undertaken against that Island."

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Lisson, Oct. 2t.—Don Miguel is unwilling that the directors of the Bank should terminate their affairs, and threatens them with imprisonment if they do not continue their operations.—Agents of the police and royal volunteers stationed at the door of the Bank, take care to insuit the holders of bills who go to prevent them to the cashier. The furniture and effects of General Saldanha having been put up by auction, no buyer presented himself for any part of them, except the library.

INDIA .- Says the Lendon Globe of Nov. 5th, we have received Calcutta papers to the 11th June. The disturbances on the north east front-tior had subsided; detachments of the army had taken Nunclow, the stockaded villages of My-rug and Lungbures. Tocret Sing had escaped, and all the principal places on the frontier had sent in their submission. It is stated that the sent in their submission. It is stated that the army in India expect not only that all their former allowances will be given them, but that the India Directors will see the propriety of dividing a large proportion of the money received from Ava, as the solders claim it for the conquest of that country; and they state that they were stopped by the order of the Commander-in-Chief at the very time they could without difficulty have pounced upon the treasure of Ava; and that it was, in fact, the undoubted property of the army. A memorial on this subject has been forwarded to England.

Tunker.—We have advices from Constantinople to 13th October. Admiral Malcom had just arrived there, and had been presented to the Sultan. General Diebitsch was still at Advianople.

anople.
The passage of the Dardannelles was free to The passage of the Dardannelles was free to all merchant vessely, and the duties on transit were withdrawn. The business of the port has assumed great briskness, from the facility the merchant vessels received in passing the Black Sea. From Sept. 26, to October 9th, no fewor than 160 vessels of different flags were seen on their way from the Mediterranean to the Black Sea. Three vessels under the Russian flag had passed before the capital without stopping, and without asking for firmans. rithout asking for firmans.

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Cobstantinople, Oct. 4.—" A singular occurience recently took place here, which has excited the public astonishment in a high degree. A Greek named Argiropolo, had been appointed to accompany as Chief Drogman, the Turkish Embassy about to be sent to St. Petersburg by the Soltan. His Highness had called him into his presence, and placed a considerable sum of money at his disposal, which was the more succeptable as he was in pacuniary difficulties. On a sudden Argiropolo and all his family disappeared, without any one knowing what had become of them. The circumstance has given vise to a multitude of conjectures and rumours, but the most probable is that being advanced in years and harassed with troubles, he has fled to avoid taking upon him functions, for which he had no inclination, but which he could not dectine without exciting the Sultan's displeasure—In taking to flight he had nothing to less at Constantinople."

dling, 93 fr. to 102 251 bales Alabama, Mobile | and several Pachas seemed resolved to rebel | and Mr. Scally ab. openly against the Sultan. Such is the tener of advices received from Sophia, and they add that the life of the Sultan may be considered in that the life of the Sultan may be considered in danger whatever turn affairs may take. Habil Pacha, Ambarrador extraordinary of the Porte, is said to have received his passport, and is preparing to set out for St. Petersburg. It is expected that the evacuation of Adrianople will be powder and time appointed, and his friend, Mr. Scully, dem the powder shops were up pected that the evacuation of Adrianople will be powder shops were up pected that the evacuation of Adrianople will be powder shops were up pected that the evacuation of Adrianople will be powder shops were up percent to revive; but what is very singular, gold, particularly ducata, falls in price, although it day Mr. Grady appelogised, wards carried a message to Mr. ought to rise in consequence of the payments that the Turkish Government has to make to Russia.

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Gen. Geismar will shortly return here with a
part of his corps. The Pacha of Scutari has
begun to dishand his troops, and the men are
met with in all directions on their way home.—
The Commissioners appointed to take possession of Giurgevo have left Bucharest for that
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ODESSA, Oct. 13.—Twenty-eight vessels had the con trived from Constantinople, three of which the sp Obessa, Oct. 13.—Twenty-eight vessels had arrived from Constantinople, three of which bore the English flag. Trade continues very brisk, and every description of produce austains, previous high prices, excepting wheat, which has declined in consequence of late advices from the ports of the Moditerranean, where the demand for the article had somewhat subsided. The English vessels were obtaining the high freights of £4 10s. per ton, with 10 per cent. primage.

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Frontiers of Walachia, Oct. 9.—"The plague has been raging dreadfully for a short time at Kallaresch. A very strict quarantine of sixteen days, has therefore been ordered. of sixteen days, has therefore been ordered.—
According to the reports of the cases sent to
Bucharest, 1,011 have been discovered, some
of them doubtful, but several persons are aiready covered with carbuncles. The number of
the dying is 150 daily, and many of them military mea. "

THE NETHERLANDS.—By a decree dated October 29, the King of the Netherlands has granted to the city of Rotterdam, upon the same footing as Amsterdam, Antwerp, and other places, freedom 6f importation and re-exportation by sea, by means of a general intrepot. The warehouses of the ci-devant East India Company are granted for the intrepot, until the mercantile interest shall have provided themselves with buildings suited to their purpose.

Selves with buildings suited to their purpose of Greece passed a decree on the 13th (25th) of August, that whereas, the President, Count Capo d'Istrias, has devoted to the service of the country the remains of his property, amounting to more the remains of his property, amounting to more

passed a decree on the 13th (25th) of August, that whereas, the President, Count Cape d'Istrias, has devoted to the service of the country the remains of his property, amounting to more than a million Turkish pastres, and whereas, he has not accepted the \$12,000 which the Panhallenion offered him for his annual disburse, ments, there shall be assigned to him for his annual expenses 180,000 phonixes in the national coin (28,000 Spanish piastres) from the public treasury. To this the President returned the following answer:—

"The Decree of No. 9, of the 13th of August, which the Congress has transmitted to me, fixes the income of the head of the fixts. In the same decree, the Congress has transmitted to me, fixes the income of the head of the fixts. In the same decree, the Congress has reasonally. In order to prove that the Greeks should raise themselves by sacrifices, and not by personal advantages, to the rank which the national independence and liberty promise thems, we esteem ourselves happy that we were allowed to deposit the remainder of our small property, far so nacred a cause, on the altar of the country. We are very far from not hoping that the mation will one day be able to make it good to us; but till that time shall come, we shall earefully avoid burdening its finances by requiring the repayment of the sums advanced by us. We shall also decline to accept now the sums assigned for the disbursements of the chief of the state; and, so long as our private property shall suffice, we shall abstain from touching the public meansy for our wants.

If the failers of our recourse should compel us to it, we shall have resources to the public reseasary, but burden it with those expenses only which the exercise of our functions renders necessary. We have hitherto practiced the strictest economy, and shall continue to do so, for we could not prevail on ourselves to procure even those compents of its parriend miser, You, Gentlemen, participate in thous sentiments, and are surrounded with the whole classes of popula

(Signed) the President of Greece.
Argos, Aug. 16. J. A. CAPO D'I Argos, Aug. 16. J. A. CAPO D'ISTRIAS. hind the rocks, and a pout to the water's edge.

Brain.—The Madrid dates are to Oct. 29.

The Count de Fig at any meeting of the diplomatic body, "be-cause, upon making a visit to each of the fo-reign Courts in the Spanish capital, he was in-formed that these gentlemen could not estab-lish official relations with him until they should

lish official relations with him until they should have received instructions upon the subject from their respective Government."

Novembor 6 is fixed for the signature of the contract of marriage between the King and the Princess Maria Christania of Naples. After this ceremony, the marriage will be published officially, and the Duke de Florida, Minister of Naples will set out for the frontiers to receive their Sicilian Majesties and their daughter. A few evenings ago, as M. Stick de Lischanten, Secretary of the Netherlands' Minister at this Court, was coming out of the theatre, he was atabled evenings ago, as al. Sick de Lascanten, secretary of the Netherlands' Minister at this Corri, was coming out of the theatre, he was stabbed by a man who had formerlysbeen in his service as cook. His wounds are bolieved to be extremely dangerous. The Gauette of this day contains an article in which it is stated that the expedition; which sailed from the Hsvana under Ger. Barradas, cons. 25 of only \$,000 med. Gen. Sen. Lorenti ombarked a few days since at Cadix for the Havana, to take the command of the second expedition fitting out there. In the night of the 19th inst. three shocks of an earthquake were felt at Grenada. It seems certain, that seminaries of Jesuits are about to be established in all the provinces of Spain.

The King and Queen of Naples, accompanied by the Infant Don Francisco of Spain, his consort, the Duchess of Borry, and the Princess Christian, of Naples, left Grenoble 3d ult. for Valence, where they arrived on the same evening.

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the mate discovered the hatchet to away, and came to ask me if I had so This gave me some alarm, and before launch the boat we heard musket firing the brig. The boat was new in the w I found the oars were taken away, an old chief walking off with them. So crew ram after him, and fortunately

out to the water's edge, followed the beat methe sand, firing at us. We stade for the large fast as possible, but found it impossible to send her, not having a musket in the boot. It is time the brig was in the possession of the time the brig was in the possession of the send to the conces, with from 90 to 100 mes, making to the vessel. Having only three calls in the beat, we pulled as fast as we could for Tourongaknowing that captain Clark was then in the New Zealander.

We reached. Touronga the next mering a five o'clock, found the schooner, and insult capt. Clark of our misfortune. He immely cleared his vessel, and put to sea, it is light winds did not reach the spot where what the brig until two P. M. the next day, to boarded the brig under arms, and found a shorrible spectacle; the decks covered with ted blood and hair, where the unfortunite of forers' heads had been daybed to pieces, ing cleared the decks, we at midnight, wit is land breases, got under weigh, the observable and the brig in tew, and, with light merits that Atkins, the second mate, was a land three canisters of pewess. Captain Clark sent na.

Captain Clark has been very kind to se, and sell me day they returned with him, buring free him for one foreling-piece, one blacker has deep very kind to se, and sell med decks.

BTEGORES. To-morrow morning and afternoon there ail be the usual annual collections for the parties the congregations in the United Churches

Christ Church and St. Peters.

According to the New York papers, but one and two hundred shares of the U. St. Bank stock, were sold in that city, on Theoday, at 120. A speedy rise was expected.

A resolution has been laid on the table of the

House of Representatives at Harriston, structing the Committee of Ways and Mann report a bill to tax all property, real and personal, and all occupations made taxable to the present county rate and lovy laws; and to the second sec quire into the expediency of a tax on collis-

At a general meeting of the plantess on the Island of St. Simons, held on the 19th all it was found by an azact statement of acres plant the present year is cotton, and the quantity is thered, that the average product of the whole crop, only amounted to 76 pounds per asset

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The Delegates of the Bible Societies of So Carolina, met in the Hall of the House of Rbrentatives, at Columbia, on the 25th ult.
v. Miller acted as chairmen of the conventhe meeting was addressed by Mr. Grimke, and by the Rev. Dr. McCalle, who represented the New York American Bible Society.

ome time in the Mediterranean, arrived at Bos-

The National Intelligencer says—In the Se-nate on the day of meeting of the First Congress, eight members only attended; and it was twen-ty-nine days before a quorum could be got to-gether. In the House of Representatives, thirdeen members only attended on the first day; it was minetoen days before any member arrived from New York, Yew Jersey, Delaware, Maryand or Georgia, and it was twenty-seven days before a quorum was formed.

m Riley, one of the seamen of the ship Circumian, at New York, bound to Smyrna, or

Mr. E. Burchard, of Dartmouth, Mass. has in rented a travelling Grist Mill, to be drawn in a wagon by one horse, and capable of grinding as hels of corn por day, as the horse cares, viz-one bushel to the mile. This s not carrying the grist to the mill, but carrying the mill to the grist.

ath street, entering his house left his hat in the entry. In a few minutes he missed it, and, running to the street, he saw a wellseed man walking with a hat on his head, another in his hand. He did not like to mestion to respectable looking a person, but fol-owed him till he stopped to look in at a tavern rindow. Then he thought he should have a chance; but the gentleman with two hats walt-ed on, and entered a genteel looking house, at some distance. The other then walked home bare-headed, and advises his friends to bolt the

MECHANICS' LIENS.

As the project of giving to Mechanics, Lum er Merchants, Brick-makers, &c., a lien for labour and materials, seems to be entertained in a neighbouring city, (New-York,) it may be acceptable to inform the mechanics there what red to have been the result of our expeience since the enactment of the Lien-law is

This law had its origin mainly in a single case, citizen, of great enterprise, always the gene the mechanics and labouring classes of our com-munity, whose confidence in him was unbound-ed, conceived the idea of erecting, for his rexi-dence in this city, probably the most exten-sive and ceetly edifice ever projected in this country. It was been and continued for many eventry. It was began and continued for many years under the superintendance and direction of the late Major L'Esfant, as the architect, a gentleman doubtless of great taste and science. but not given to economy. At first, and perhaps for one or two yours, the affairs of the proprie others. He became, however, gradually more and more embarramed, and eventually ruined and bankrupt, before a reof was placed over the impease Palest. mmense Palacet and arrease remained due, to a very large amount, for its erection. In conse-quence of this, a numerous body of carpenters masons, &c. &c., were beggared. It was im

py author of their calamity.

There may have been some few other similar cases of minor importance; but the Lien-law is supposed to have originated in the popular feeling occasioned by that particularly stated. All were anxious to afford some botter protection to our mechanics. But perhaps a more striking cases of minor importance; but the Lien-law is infilance of the impolicy of founding a general system, upon rare individual cases, cannot be found than this. At least, such is the opinion

By the previsions of the Lian-law, every artifiter employed in constructing a building, and claim within a certain time, for whatever sum he alleges to be due to him; and the claim so filed operates as a lien on the building for whatever may be found to be actually due. The pro-prietor therefore finds himself exposed not only to just, but often to unjust demands; and until they are settled by the courts, his estate is fettered and encumbered, so that he does not know what of it at last will remain for him; still less will he find it easy to part with it to another upon fair terms, and at a reasonable price. This uncertainty and embarramment must continue for at least two years, the term allowed for filing liens, and may be prolonged by litigation much farther. If a man has furnished a loud of lime, or of bricks,-and a dispute arises,-away he goes and files his lien,—the proprietor is at his herey, and is often obliged to give up a just dethe injury and mortification of costs, and a de-gree of diagrace.

The consequence of all this has been that individuals, of the best ability and credit, have for a long time been very averse to engage in the eraction of buildings, or if they do, they take care to employ men of established cheracter, who are known seldom or never to avail themwho are known seldem or never to avail filem-selves of the lien law. They are more liberal-ly paid on this account—and become rich, tak-log care to be satisfied of the ability and integ-nty of their employers;—while the youthful, perhaps not less competent, industrious and en-terprising mechanics, are obliged to seek jobs eccasionally or continue to work as journeymen. They want means and an established reputation and credit—and with the painful pre-eminence ree removed from confidence and employ-

This latter description of persons have been iven for these reasons to another mode of beheavy ground-rent—creet houses partly with money farnished by the landlords, secured by mortgages, and partly with labor and materials, for which liene are farthwith entered; and when the key is turned, unless they have the good seck in find a ready much are. he key is furned, unless they have the property is such to find a ready purchaser, the property is the mortgage or a lien creditor.

tion; and I find it confirmed by an intelligent mechanic with whom I have conversed.— The lien law has given a monopoly of building, &c. to wealthy mechanics &c. who are among the most prosperous of our citizens; but it has depressed others in proportion; and has discuraged men of property from investing their money in, the erection of houses, finding more advantage and less trouble in leasing their lots. ground-rent, and waiting until houses are built by others; when generally they are sure to ob-tain them free from all sheumbrances and under

value. For the truth of these statements we may appeal to the fact that cannot be denied, that w have more ruin and insolvencies among earpen ters and masons who have been induced to en ter into these speculations, than in any other class of our citizens. For proof of it, go to our Insolvent Courts, and look at our Sheriff's ad

vertisements.
Wishing well sincerely to the mechanics New York, as a body, we would earnestly en-treat them not to be led astray by any imagi-nary advantages of this law intended for their protection. We believe that to most of them with a few, as here, it may be otherwise; it wou be positively pernicious. Let them consider whether, with usual caution, and proper know-ledge of the ability and character of those who would employ thom, they will not find it better to rely on these—rather than make an experiment, which will probably be followed by the inconveniences above mentioned. It must sure ly operate to the injury of all but those mecha who have established themselves in publ onfidence. A CITIER OF PHILADELPHIA

SHIP NEWS.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11—Arrived, brig Asers,
Hones, 7 days from Boston, with miles, to Grants &
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HOLMES' HOLE, Dec. S.—Arrived, schr. Rufus, Sitekacy, Texks Island, 26, for Newburgport. Nov. 24, carried away foretopmast and split the jib. 27th, in a heavy gale, lost square foresail and flying jib, and split mainsail.

For the Daily Chromicie.

CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.

On Thursday evening, one of the chefs d'octure of the English stage was performed for the benefit of Mrs. Stoman, who showed her good taste by the selection. The Jealous Wife, with an admirably constructed plot, possanses the rate morti of a dialogue raplete with wit and humour of the best sort; and in point of character, with the exception of one or two parts, few of the master-pieces of Ben Jonson or Congenys

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Wood's Oakly deserves great praise. If not

so highly finished as his Felix and his Benedict, it was good throughout, and excellent in the last scene. Major Oakly, I venture to say, was better represented by KILNER than by any other comedian, on our stage, for ten years past. This actor has good parts; and appears to be acquiring the art of controlling his unruly voice. personation of the hearty old bachelor has added considerably to his reputation; and he is likely to become a very acceptable substitute for our old friend WARREN. Charles Oakly was well done by BALL, who lay under the disadvan-tage of succeeding Wood in this character.— HATHWELL's Old Russett was pretty well, but not sufficiently energetic for an outraged fa-ther who declares himself to be half mad.ther who declares himself to be nair shau.—

sir Henry Beagle may be regarded, in this beary ground-rent—creet houses partly with seep furnished by the landlerds, secured by peared to give satisfaction. Such characters as Lord Trinket, if they ever existed, are now obsolele; so that the actor, having no model to copy, must rely on his own taste. WEMYSS, trought to the Sheriff's hammer; and bought in perhaps, made his fordship a little too soft and sifty in speech. 'Pon Honour, as he pronouncand to district

ed it, is one of fashion now, even among the dandiec. But this was great merit in the per-formance; and certainly no other could have acted the part as well. Captain O'Cutter, as he must be represented by somebody, fell, of course, into the hands of the acting manager; whose readiness to serve the establishment and the public, makes him, in some measure, an actor of all work. The Irish character is not that in which he can expect to show to the greatest adger and Murtock Delany.

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To say that Mrs. SLOMAN was the best Array. Oakley I have ever seen, would be faint praise-as I never saw the character played to my satisfaction. Indeed, few actumes, any where, have succeeded in this most arduous part. To play it well, even if not to perfection, entitles in actress to great praise; and this may justly be awarded to Mrs. SLOMAN. The parts of be awarded to Mrs. SLOMAN. The parts of Julia and Lady Restless she parhaps filled more completely; but they presented inferior difficulties. The acting list of our drama presents many characters like these, worthy the study of a performer of the highest pretensions. In this line, I must take the liberty of repeating, this lady succeeds heat. She has not gainty enough for comedy of the lighter east; and her grief i recommon of the lighter cast; and her grief is restly too asuberant for tragedy. It is lamentable to see a fine woman steeped ever head and sers in misery, during five long acts of a play, and frequently in situations where a sigh would be sufficient.

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WENTER and SLOMAN are highly amusing Peter and Paul, and the gravest appetator not be ashamed to laugh at their requeries at their regueries.

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